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Panther Mardi Gras

SOUTHERN CARNIVAL TAKES OVER S.J.C. TONIGHT AS RAINBOW HOLDS BIG DANCE

They did it before - they'll do it again!

The Rainbow Club has been in the habit of sponsoring successful dances, and tonight's, all indications bearing true, will be no exception. For tonight is the

evening set aside for the Panther Mardi Gras—and kiddies, you haven't LIVED 'till you've seen a Mardi Gras! The S.J.C. Rainbow Club has imported all the charm, color, and hilarity of the famous Louisiana festival direct from New Orleans, and is willing to guarantee that you will have just as much fun at this party as you've had in a month of parties.

The ball will be replete with balloons and confetti, and will begin in the men's gymnasium at 9 p. m. Dancing will continue until midnight and your favorite orchestra leader, Herbie Bruce, will hold forth in Sunday style.

Yes, all this and at popular prices, too—couples, 40c, stags, 25c—the established custom at all S.J.C. dances.

The dance is being co-chaired by Gloria Dillard, president of S.J.C. Rainbow Club, and Ayleen Dyche. Committees for the evening are as follows: Decorations, Barbara Timmins; program, Kay Carlsen and Ruth Denbo; publicity, Barbara Pinkerton; orchestra, Margie Force. Faculty advisor is Miss June Handley.

Members of Ski Clubs Return From Sun Valley

Representing the Salinas Junior College Ski Club, three club members journeyed to Sun Valley, Idaho during Christmas vacation to enter competition against many other colleges and universities. Representing S.J.C. were Gordon Hughes, president of the Ski Club, Bob Errington, publicity manager, and Harrison King, treasurer.

On the first day of competition Gordon Hughes entered the cross country, but due to the short time in which he had to practice, did not place. On Tuesday, two Salinas boys, Dick Pennycook and John Hughes, entered the downhill. The jumping competition was held on Wednesday, but there were no Salinas entries. On Friday all the Salinas entries won their Silver Suns in the Standard Race.

POETRY CONTEST IN FULL SWING

From Fullerton J.C. comes announcement of the annual Intercollegiate Anthology of Student Verse, "First the Blade." This publication is a collection of the poetical works of college students in this region. The Creative Arts Club and Creative Writing Class of Fullerton J.C. will publish the Anthology.

All entries should be sent

INSTRUCTOR IS NEW FATHER

Again the very young generation figures prominently in news from the faculty. Mr. H. W. Cassady, S.J.C. English instructor, and editorial advisor to The Battery staff, is now the father of a baby boy, born Monday, December 29, at 2:00 a. m. The infant, who will henceforth be known as H. W. C. Jr., is welcomed by his big little sister, Susan. Oh, yes, Mrs. C. is doing well.



PRESIDENT RICHARD J. WERNER
—For Military Hopefuls, a New Plan of Attack

4 Outstanding Achievements in 1941 Listed by S.J.C. in Annual Report

In his annual report to the school board of the city of Salinas, President Werner highlighted several achievements of the junior college and its students which he felt were worthy of special mention. Included were these statements regarding the progress of the college:

"1. A very positive acceptance by commerce and industry in the Monterey Bay Area of graduates of our commerce departments. Over 300 students have been placed in full-time positions in this area during the past year.

"2. The first time in the history of the college that our enrollment has passed the 1000 mark. The enrollment for this year is 1070.

"3. Our athletic record which was of particular interest and highlighted by the achievements

of Harold Davis, who has broken every junior college sprint record, both indoor and outdoor, and unofficially broken the world's record in the 220-yard dash at the Fresno Relays.

"4. The success of our transfers at the University of California . . . we are maintaining our high scholastic record along with our continued growth in enrollment."

SOPH SHOW DATE IS CHANGED

Marsh Glos, president of the sophomore class, announced recently that a variety show, to be sponsored by the sophomores, will be held Friday, February 6, 1942, in the Little Theatre of Salinas Junior College.

General chairman of the extravaganza is Fred Kostaras, who said only a skeleton of the affair has been planned to date, but the committee is at work now making more definite plans, which will be announced next week. There will probably be no admission charge to the show.

directly to Evelyn DeWitt, editor-in-chief, "First the Blade," Fullerton J.C., California.

The War and S.J.C.

MEN GOING INTO SERVICE MAY STILL GET J.C. CREDIT; WOMEN PLAN MORE COURSES

By DONALD WELLS

Speaking to assembled naval aviation "hopefuls" in the college library prior to the Christmas vacation period, President Werner explained to the men that those who were accepted into service schools would be given credit for the subjects that were being taken at the time of induction.

This plan has been originated so that certain credit deficiencies will not disqualify men eligible in all other respects. Grades will be determined by the work being done prior to the first day of absence.

Men students who need second semester credit in order to enter a service school will be required to take and pass the first mid-term of that semester. Arrangements can be made with the administration after March 15, by all who wish to enter service schools.

President Werner also explained the need for educated men in the nation's armed forces and that the most favorable course to follow, for those men still shy of draft age, is one of education, as two years of college has been found by many to

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By LEDA SHEPPARD

War has come to the United States—and the women of Salinas Junior College are preparing themselves to meet the situation. The college already offers training in first aid and hygiene and many girls are enrolled in the splendid pre-nursing course, but the college now feels the need for more national defense courses and is planning to offer women's tractor and truck driving and maintenance. The county hospital may train junior college women who have had nutrition, hygiene, chemistry, and bacteriology courses. There is a great demand for trained assistants to the nurse, a course may be offered here at the college which trains these much-needed nurses' aides. With the need for aviators, it may be that the government will use women pilots to fly the light patrol planes, thus relieving the men for the job of flying the combat planes. If this step is taken the junior college might start an aeronautics course for women. The course would consist of trigonometry, astronomy, meteorology, and possible physics as well as other related subjects.

The Upsilon Gamma Chi meeting, presided over by Miss Lescisin, met Tuesday, December 16, discussed the possibility of these national defense courses here at Salinas Junior College. Among the various courses suggested, that of tractor and truck driving seemed to have the most appeal.

Ideas were sought concerning other practical subjects which might be taught and the girls were asked to submit orally suggestions for these subjects. An open forum was held throughout the remainder of the period.

FLASH!

For various reasons, the schedule for final examinations at Salinas Junior College has been altered by the administration. Battery prints the new form below, on which final approval of the main office has been secured. Note that examinations now begin on Thursday, January 22, thus eliminating the odd schedule on Friday.

HERE'S THE REVISED FINALS SCHEDULE

	Thursday Jan. 22	Friday Jan. 23	Saturday Jan. 24	Monday Jan. 26	Tuesday Jan. 27	Wednesday Jan. 28	Thursday Jan. 29	Friday Jan. 30	Saturday Jan. 31
9:00 a. m.	Daily & MWF 2	Daily & MWF 3	All Eng. Classes	Daily & MWF 4	Daily & MWF 5	Daily & MWF 6	Daily & MWF 7	Daily & MWF 8	All 1st period classes
1:00 p. m.	T-Th 6	T-Th 7	Political Sci. 40A	T-Th 2	T-Th 3	T-Th 4	T-Th 5	T-Th 8	Daily & MWF 9

AT DEL MONTE: A GALA TIME WAS HAD

To the music of Eddie Fitzpatrick's dance orchestra, S.J.C.'s handsome males and lovely, lovely ladies made merry December 19 at Salinas Junior College's annual Winter Ball. The Ball Room of the Hotel Del Monte, where the affair was held was redecorated by means of murals to represent "Winter in Toyland." The murals were clever caricatures of toys constructed by Eldon Dedini and staff. The long secret favors in connection with the toyland theme were and are, as was predicted, the most talked-of part of the event. The favors were little white fabric teddy bears with the

fabric treated to autograph. On the backs of the bears were inked the dance programs, the

other expanses of his body were for escorts and friends to autograph.

BAND IN CONCERT

The Salinas J.C. Symphonic Band, under the direction of Lorell McCann, will offer a concert to the public on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the little theatre. Students are invited and requested to urge their parents and friends to attend this entertaining program.

The ball was sponsored by S.J.C.'s social activities committee headed by Chairman Harold Coehlo. Coehlo wishes to express his thanks to students, faculty members, and committeemen and women, especially to those of the committee who performed special services, including Margie Force, who was responsible for the theme; Elise Rosendale, who planned table arrangements; Gail Bordes, who was in charge of table decorations, and Hazel Daniels, who acted as publicity chairman.

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ACROSS the Editor's Desk

By MAC

IT'S MORE THAN JUST BAD PUNNING to say that a newspaper is turning over a new leaf. In this case it's gospel. Here's why: The recent budget-whittling which so noticeably deflated the moneybags of many of our college organizations, did not, as was the all-too-fond hope, exempt The Battery . . . not by a long shot. Instead, The Battery had its pockets gone through quite as thoroughly as any other campus fraternity, which left it with many high ideals and not much that anyone could do about it.

It doused all our plans for six and eight pagers this spring.

But The Battery, true to form, weathered the storm admirably, and sprang back to normal with enviable alacrity. If we couldn't have quantity, we'd put our all into quality, and that's our stand right now. It will continue to be our stand throughout the rest of the semester.

LIKE CREW CUTS, VODKA, THE IDES OF MARCH, AND FINALS, once is enough - but once it has to be. And so, this being the time for all good critics - and many bad ones - to strew their merry columnar paths with "10 best" choices for the past year, who are we not to conform? Instead of reveling pleasantly in movies, stage plays, and the "etcetera," however, we pick our 10 best right from the S.J.C. parade. And here they are:

1. Most sustained show of school spirit: Student body elections.
2. Best dance: The Winter Ball.
3. Most representative college group: The rally committee.
4. Most outstanding athlete: Harold Davis.
5. Best new course: Red Cross First Aid instruction.
6. Most outstanding project: Military honor Roll.
7. Most representative student (male): Art McChesney.
8. Most representative co-ed: Pat Adcock.
9. Most outstanding achievement: Student placements by college employment service.
10. Best idea: Student Union on campus. (Well, we had to get ourself in here somewhere!)

REFUGEE SPEAKER HERE WEDNESDAY

The University Women, better known as the A.A.U.W., extend an invitation to all women students of Salinas Junior College to attend a special meeting in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 13. Miss Susanne Ingaman, a German refugee, will be the special speaker.

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Openings for F.B.I. Posts Announced by Placement Bureau

Miss Ann Lescisin, of the Junior College Placement Bureau, announced that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has sent notice that many jobs are open for stenographers, typists and various clerical positions in their Pacific Coast offices, as well as those in other parts of the country. The qualifications as well as descriptions of the jobs are listed below.

Stenographer: (Entrance salary \$1620 per annum.) These applicants are required to take a dictation test at the rate of 120 words per minute and must qualify as a typist by passing a typing test at the rate of 45 words a minute.

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Clerk: (Entrance salary \$1440 per annum.) These applicants are not required to be proficient in typing, but ability in this connection is of assistance in advancing to more responsible clerical work.

General qualifications for all of the above positions: All applicants are required to be citizens of the United States, high school graduates, between the ages of 18 and 35, of excellent character and reputation, and in good health.

These positions are in Washington, D.C., and Pacific Coast offices and are available to both male and female applicants.

For application blanks and further information, see Miss Lescisin of the Placement Bureau.

First Aid and Other Defense Courses To Appear in College Curricula

MEN . . .

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be an asset in attaining promotions.

Still offered as a source of armed service information, as well as important advice on such

subjects, is President Werner's office, and any men students with problems concerning the various requirements and examinations are invited to consult President Werner.

President Werner's appeal to Salinas Junior College men students in regard to education for defense, was merely one of many methods employed by professional men throughout the nation.

From the pages of the Oakland Tribune, came a dozen and a half paragraphs of advice by columnist Bill Cunningham.

"The picture hasn't changed much. I was half-way through my sophomore year, working my way, loving it, and doing all right."

"And I was nuts about a girl. She was in California. We were writing a little number about getting married."

"And then the thing struck—just as it has struck now."

"But our faculties are urging you to register, and wait to be called. They tell you that fulfill your patriotic obligations and that, in the meantime, you should finish your education, or as much of it as you can."

Cunningham did just that. He finished his sophomore year, was drafted, became a first sergeant, entered officer's school for enlisted men, was shipped to France. There he reached the position of first lieutenant, with a recommendation for a captaincy as the armistice was signed.

"... A new army needs new non-coms and officers. So will this one by the time the next draft comes, and college men will naturally have the edge."

AGGIES MAINTAIN RECORD PROJECTS

Besides those students carrying on productive projects, there are many S.J.C. aggies who maintain record projects, keeping records on worthy agricultural enterprises or on jobs, with hours worked and pay received. One of the students carrying on this type of project is George Tanaka who is keeping a record of his labor on weekends and holidays. His work is of a gardening nature and he is employed at three different residences in Pacific Grove.

Bob Shackelford's record project consists of his keeping track of hours spent and wages earned this summer while working for the Ferry Morse Seed Company. His job comprised general work concerning seed production at the local plant.

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9 STUDENTS PASS 'FLIGHT' C.P.T. COURSE

NEW COURSE COMMENCES NEXT SEMESTER

While only in its third year at Salinas Junior College, the civilian pilot training course has played an increasingly large part in national defense. The course offered at S.J.C. gives instruction in flight theory and essential flight experiences, and is a good start in preparing for a career in aviation. Already nine students have successfully passed the "flight" part of the course, and are now doing groundwork.

The civilian pilot training course is designed so that the student not only does the ground work, but also receives ground school theory. The requirement for passing this phase of work is 35 hours of satisfactory flying. Eight hours to flying must be solo work, and the remainder is to be solo and dual flying.

Included in the ground school are meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, and service and maintenance of airplanes.

These subjects are included in a semester course which will end about the middle of January, the close of the semester. A new course will be started at the beginning of the new semester. Since the course is concluded in one semester, the work will include only 24 hours of meteorology, 24 hours of navigation, 18 hours of civil air regulations and six hours of service and maintenance of airplanes.

In charge of the course at Salinas Junior College is Mr. Vincent Anselmo, who is also instructing the classes in navigation and service and maintenance. Mr. Carl Reich instructs the course in civil air regulations while Mr. Larain Marble is the instructor in meteorology.

Floyd "Swede" Erickson, according to Anselmo, has received the highest rating in the flight part of the course. Other students now taking the course are R. J. Kershner, Herbert Tainer, Johnnie Johnson, Gerald Cox, J. V. Shaw, Hugh Evans, Don Sullivan, and Curtis Reed.

According to Mr. Anselmo, a new group of flight students will be accepted at the beginning of the second semester, February 2. Any student who is within the age limits of 19 and 27, is a sophomore, and can pass the necessary physical examination is eligible to sign up now.

The Battery needs one or two more reporters on its staff. If you have had experience in journalism, or would like to learn the work, sign up for Journalism 50B next semester. It consists of six periods per week with a maximum of four units credit.

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There's no use pretending that we've seen everything that's been going on in all 20 counties and have an ace in a place or a bug up our sleeve 'cause as a matter of fact we can't be sure of much of anything except that "pincher play" and Carter's little pills... When the Winter Ball was postponed, the date that KAY CARLSEN had with AL WILSON wasn't postponed; fact which served as a beautiful beginning... i.e., the locket which now adorns Kay's neck is no doubt symbolical... Well, it finally happened... Also on Winter Ball night... the HARNEYS got ki... were asked to find a new apartment... The whole affair began when the landlady tapped on the wall for quiet and someone tapped right back... She decided not to wait for the straw that broke the camel's back... She lowered the boom, thereby leaving no question in anyone's mind as to whether there really was a lot of racket...

Imagine being ignored because of a blood vessel that gurgles instead of murmurs... Well, that's why ART MCCHESNEY is back for the time being... That just goes to show that it's all in the early training... If you started early enough those vessels would probably shout to the tempo of "We did it before; we'll do it again"... Now all you who used to play ART STRASBURGER's radio are out of luck... And all too soon... The coming semester will find ART at Stanford... Which reminds us of the night we found him... Dancing at Biff's in Monterey with a U.C. lovely... Here! Here! None of that! From M. A. B. and A. P. reports, monstrous delinquencies of the rarest type (adv't. on radio any time you try to get Stan Kenton) are in order for HERBIE BRUCE and ork. for performance at Cap. during vac... Was that DOROTHY PURDY wolfing it at same affair?... Since we're over that direction we might advance our pet theory that even though you may say that it can't happen here... Still anything can happen... Especially on New Year's Eve, at Rio... If you're looking for a laugh ask CAROLYN FETZER about sunbathing in the moonlight with a wool dress on and the interesting people one can meet accidentally...

Believe us we've your interests at heart! Stay away from those roadside inns... Be firm with yourself and no matter how keen they sound when AL PEREZ, LOUIE PIOLI and ABLE RODRIQUES relate their various good points, still be firm... Maybe a slogan like "Remember the Redwood" would be in order now that slogans are in order, or maybe not... We're always feeling sorry for the people who have steadies out of town or state... which is probably entirely lost pity... Think of the big reunions they can have when Christmas vacation comes around... Witness LOU ALLAIRE... Tell us all about it...

The party to end all parties has been attempted in Pacific Grove... And didn't fall much short of its purpose, either... After all was over... Practically, SALLY WILSON coyly scrambled eggs and bacon all together and made toast for the survivors... Only one of the survivors didn't survive 'till everything was all et up... It was that titian-haired gal with the terrific golf swing, PAT BEERS... You know what happened during the last blackout in Watsonville... ALMA MATHIAS (nee LAMONT) keeps screaming that it's a secret but we know that she's the happy bride... (Social note.)

People just have to have their fun, we guess... But what is the big joke that ED ROTHSTEIN and CHARLES BROOKS have about "Muff Divers"... Is it anything like pearl diving?... Just call her "Postmistress" KIRK... Coralie's new job pays well and she still goes to school... The answer to our newest prayer...

Next semester will add to the fold some newsies and some ex-jayseers... Namely, JOYCE ROBERTS, BILL MACLAUGHLIN, GEORGE RICHARDSON, MANNY CHAPPELL, ORIN FORD, and FRANKLIN FOSTER... It's in the cards, so it must be true... All about DOROTHY OWEN'S big romance... We have just the answers you're looking for on almost any question, so just ask Dorothy how she solved the big question... And you'll never have another question... very soon... Little surprise of the week goes to ROD BRASWELL for whispering the trite remark of the century when visiting Alma's new home... "It's too small," he said... as he tripped over the threshold.

There is only one way to obtain a good position and that is to be prepared. Students should become acquainted with the opportunities which business

offers. Opportunity is merely being prepared for the time when a new situation arises. Investigate the new major in distributive occupation!

Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

Not a Tennessee excursion, but one of equal musical value, was a trip I made to Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays.

There isn't a city in the world that is as riddled with bandstands, juke boxes and name bands as L.A., and who should know it better than I.

My initial appearance was made at the Pasadena Civic. Although my original intent was to hear Freddie Martin, I spent the evening 100 yards from the bandstand, fighting through stags with their "coats down to hyah" and their "padded shoulders 18 inches out dissa way." Martin reincarnated "Piano Concerto" four times, but each play was met with less enthusiastic response and attention. The Civic style of dancing was the (Oh! Pardon me, Miss Jones!) and if you have ever observed a corn popping process, you've got the picture. The dancing and musical tastes certainly differed that night.

My next "listening post" was established at the Palladium, on Sunset Boulevard near Vine, in the heart of the film capital.

Prior to New Year's, L.A. danced to the music of Stan Kenton, with new year placing Tommy Dorsey on the bandstand. Kenton promises to certainly be the most improved band of 1942. He's got "ants," "vroom," "oomph" and a handful of "hot 'n solid" musicians. At present his record releases are few, in fact only two have been released by Decca, his recording firm. The best is a plate of instrumental, coupling "Taboo" and "Adios." Although Kenton plays the piano, he takes his place there very seldom, for he is one of few band leaders who has come to the realization that his directing can actually help the band's popularity.

Never before have I seen a man throw his body into such convulsions and movements while following a musical score. His tall, thin frame shrouded with an extreme drape suit definitely adds to the performance, for his body is never still while he stands before the band. Haven't heard whether or not Kenton will record "A Trumpet Symphonette," but if he does, and it comes your way, derail it!

Tommy Dorsey, who attained second place in both sweet and swing divisions of the recent Down-Beat Poll, has to be seen to be appreciated. Especially his vocal crew, as well as Ziggy

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All About S.J.C.'s Men in Uniform

Foreword: The Battery is proud to inaugurate a new feature to its pages, to be dedicated to all S.J.C. men who are in the service, as well as those who are planning soon to enter the service. Naturally the writing of such a column necessitates considerable research. For this reason, we ask all persons who know, hear of, or correspond with these men to please relay information to us. Or bring it to Room 14 on Tuesday or Thursdays. We would sincerely appreciate this favor.—The Editor.

To say definitely whether some of the Esjaysee service men are OVER HERE or OVER THERE borders on the impossible... Take Dayton Lawson, who is in a field artillery band somewhere in (Censored)... Last we heard he was heading for a place and then the cannons started roaring and so now he's back at (Censored)... This is no place for a woman this column... But here she is—Mildred Van Potts. Right now she's probably thrilling some wounded soldier, for Mildred's an army nurse... Manuel Granish is no slouch

CLASSIE LASSIES

Santa Claus must know that every Jaysee girl wants nothing but clothes in her Christmas stocking, 'cause we've seen a beautiful assortment of new skirts and sweaters and such about school.

For instance take Coralie Kirk's new pleated skirt of soft pastel plaid. Very nice and Springy—yes, indeed.

Turning back about three weeks—we can't let some of those

Elman and Buddy Rich. Elman, Dorsey's lead trumpet, shares one of the three trumpet spots in Down-Beat's all-American band, while Rich took the drumming honors in the same poll. Elman and Rich paired off in a duet during the course of the band's interpretation of the "Hawaiian War Chant," which smacked of some work I had seen done by Duke Ellington and Rex Stewart, the Duke's lead trumpet. The duet by Dorsey's men featured complete halts and take-offs on familiar tunes, i.e., "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." However, Elman disappointed me when he refused to take high notes.

Dorsey came out with some other good numbers, particularly "Swing High," "Hallelujah" and "This Love of Mine," although his entire program was done well.

when it comes to keeping up with old pals at S.J.C. He writes, "I am up on the news and gossip of the college as I get a copy of the Battery each week from Lester Kaplan."

Jesse Homen was having his last fling in civilian garb during vacation. We caught him at Biff's and he was alone... And a special salute to Bob McChesney, who's leaving today...

Harry Howard is doing a lot to boost the morale of our men in service... That military scroll of his is a bit of all right with the boys, especially one who writes, "I don't know whether you realize or not how it feels when a person knows that he is not forgotten by his old Alma Mater. I say Alma Mater even though I never did graduate from good old S.J.C. But I went there long enough to have graduated! I showed the picture of the S.J.C. Honor Roll to a lot of the fellows in my barracks and they all thought that it was really swell for a school to remember its present and former students in that way"... That sentiment is echoed and re-echoed.

As Danny Mason ends a letter to Mr. Werner, "... Wishing the president, Mr. Werner, the school staff and the students a Happy New Year, I remain sincerely yours, a soldier in the United States Army, proud of the fact that I am serving my country in this present crisis."

flashy Winter Ballers go unmentioned. Ora Leslie really had "something" in form of a black long torso dress faintly striped with coral and turquoise—sweetheart neckline, tiny puffed sleeves—and everything else.

The envy of all the S.J. Coeds was Pam Kantor's gardenia lei which she wore so casually and becomingly.

The beauty of Allis Marie Bachan's formal was beyond compare! The delicate pink jersey bodice was draped, topping yards and yards of swishy white marquisette skirt with an enormous leaf-like applique, repeating the color of the bodice. It was almost too fragile to be danced in. A simple strand of pearls adorned the sweetheart neckline.

More spring skirts and sweaters! Alda Dolan had a perfect little pink plaid of a skirt, with all around box pleats, when she came back to the old grind after two weeks of lovely idle hours.

Dorothy Purdy took the honors for the best looking sweater of the week by wearing a soft cashmere blend in a faint pink shade.

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SALINAS DROPS LAST 30-40 AS REEDLEY WINS TOP SPOT

After playing host to seven junior college basketball squads the Salinas J.C. quintet tucked a second place under its belt in the annual Salinas Junior College Invitational Basketball tournament.

The 11-game series got under way December 19, when Hollister J.C. met the Reedley Casaba tossers to be trounced, 60-9. In the second game Placer J.C. eked out a 47-40 victory over the Ventura quintet. In the third tilt Coalinga J.C. took the floor with San Luis Obispo Junior College and won the tilt by a 40-37 score. In the next match Salinas faced Menlo J.C. and offered them a 37-28 polishing. Again Reedley romped the hardwoods with their six foot, 10 inch center, Kliever, leading the scoring and they defeated the Placer five, 37-35, after a tied half-time score. In the final game of the day, the hosts romped through the Coalinga basketweavers for a 57-13 win.

The second half of the tournament started Saturday morning with the Hollister Ramblers facing the Ventura Pirates. The Pirates drubbed the Hollister quintet, 61-15. In the following game Menlo J.C. moved up a step on the round-robin ladder by defeating San Luis Obispo, 57-30. Two games in a row proved too much for the San Luis Obispo Casaba squad as they dropped their next game to the Placer basketweavers, 61-26. As the play-off came to an end the Pirates outscored Menlo J.C., 42-33, and then the final game of the series—a playoff between Reedley J.C. and the Salinas Panthers, found the visitors leading at final gun time, 40-30, thus capturing the annual Salinas Junior College Tournament.

Rodrigues led the Panthers' scoring in their three tilts by tallying a total of 51 points or an average of 17 markers per game.

ART STUDENTS HOLD EXHIBIT

All during the week before Christmas vacation and week following there was an exhibition and sale of art work done by the advanced students of the Salinas Junior College art department.

Those students exhibiting and the type of work were: Eldon Dedini, cartoons and watercolors; Jane Haskell, watercolors and oils; Claire Ford, oils and still life, and Nancy Johnson, watercolors and oils.

LOSE TOLONG BEACH AND VENTURA - WIN FROM SANTA ANA

Christmas vacation saw no let-down in the activities of the local casaba quintet, for scarcely had the shouts from the S.J.C. Invitational Tournament died away into the distance when Coach Adams and seven of his players embarked on a three-game barnstorming tour of the southern part of the state.

The first team to come up against the Panther squad was the Santa Ana J.C. team, on the night of December 29. The Panthers held a fair lead at the half-time, 16-28, which they managed to keep intact through the entire second half, and emerged with a victory, 34-48.

The second game of the series proved more unfortunate for the travelers. This game was played the following night at Long Beach, and it found the Panthers a little short of points when the moment of reckoning came. The final score was 56-38.

The final game of the series was against Ventura J.C., and although the Salinas boys again failed to score enough tallies, the final score was a little closer, 23-28.

Those who made the trip, besides Coach Adams, were: Rodrigues, Pioli, Pierson, Parker, Bulanti, Miyake and Voris. These three tilts gave the boys some very excellent experience which should prove helpful at the tournament at Modesto this weekend.

LOCAL DEBATERS BATTLE S.F. TEAM

This morning, Friday, January 9, at 10:30, in the Little Theatre, Morry Ferguson and Sidney Peterman, members of the Salinas Junior College debating team in a debate with the San Francisco Junior College, took the

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PANTHERS ENTER 3-DAY MEET; 16 SCHOOLS TO COMPETE

The local hoopsters left yesterday to take part in the three-day tournament at Modesto. Sixteen teams composing about 150 of the best basketweavers of the state are scheduled to compete. The boys had three days of hard work before leaving, and the change which Coach Adams made at the Santa Ana game looks like it is going to work out much better. Bud Pierson was shifted from the forward position to center and Louis Pioli, former pivot man, filled the vacant spot at forward.

The Panthers drew the host school and defending champions, Modesto J.C., for their first game which was played yesterday afternoon. Other games scheduled for yesterday were Stockton against Glendale, Santa Rosa against Compton; the Salinas game will be played in the afternoon. In the evening Sacramento will meet Menlo, and Los Angeles City College will play Marin J.C. On Friday, San Francisco meets Pasadena, Long Beach starts against Yuba, while Placer plays Reedley. Playoffs are scheduled for Friday night, and the championship will be decided on Saturday.

While we are very interested in the outcome of the tournament, our real interest is turned a week ahead of this, to the Panthers' two league openers here on Friday and Saturday nights, January 16-17. The squad makes its league debut on Friday night

when it faces the Marin J.C. squad. The following night Santa Rosa will engage the Panther squad in what will be the last home game for the S.J.C.'ers for about a month. They play Stockton, Marin, Placer and Menlo, all away, then on February 6-7 return home to play San Mateo and Modesto.

New Commerce Course Offered

Keeping ahead of the times, S.J.C. offers a new commerce course for the coming semester in the form of cooperative education, which is a type of vocational education based on a relationship between school and industry. New opportunities for expansion of this type of training throughout the U. S. have been made possible through the passage of the George-Dean Federal Act. The efficient preparation for retail work can best be given in classes organized on a cooperative school and store schedule. Under the George-Dean Act, the Salinas Junior College will begin its new program in training retail workers.

The course offered will be an innovation in the department of commerce. The student majoring in this course will attend J.C. during the morning for his basic training and will receive J.C. credit for the time he is employed at a distributive occupation.

This course will be basically one in training salespeople who may go into any field—a few of many open are listed below: Retail salespeople, wholesale salespeople, collectors for large companies, clerk and other hotel positions, advertising solicitors, commercial poster and sign writing, display work in department stores, newspaper advertising, department store buyers, buyers for manufactures, traffic and delivery departments for wholesale companies, interior decorator, lumber and building material dealers.

Students interested in this training will find more information in Miss Lescisin's office. Only certain students will be selected for this course.

INTRAMURAL SPORT LIGHT

After riding through a five-game schedule and still remaining undefeated the Demoralizers at last captured the intramural basketball tournament several days before the Christmas holidays, and medals have been awarded to the 1000 per cent average boys.

The following are the tourney results:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Demoralizers	5	0	1.000
J.S.C. (A)	4	1	.800
Santa Cruz	2	3	.400
Sols	2	3	.400
J.S.B. (B)	1	4	.200
King City	1	4	.200

Ten high scorers:
Name—Team Points
J. Hyatt, Demoralizers 72
Gutierriz, Demoralizers 41
Garcia, King City 36
Bauman, King City 28

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DeMars, Demoralizers	25
Houx, King City	24
Perez, Sols	18
Hayes, Sols	18
Matsushita, J.S.C. (A)	14
Mori, J.S.C. (B)	13

BOXING

A call for boxing entrants in the intramural pugilist bouts scheduled for January 20 has been issued by boxing instructor "Tiny" Hall as only four names to date adorn the sign-up sheet. Three up-and-coming pugilists, James Wiley, Art McChesney, and Ray Gamboa were forced to withdraw from the sign-up leaving Ed Townes, Steve Badano, Jim Tash, and Warren Heverns still waiting for competition.

A gymnastics meet has been scheduled for January 13 by Coach Peavy, with the gymnastic classes and voluntary entries scheduled to take part. Both beginning and advanced students will be eligible for the tourney.

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